

# Spartan Daily State Directive Demands Cut in SJS Faculty Roster

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## Cheering Crowd Greet 'Mac' at S.F. Landing

By RICH JORDAN

The legend that was Douglas MacArthur became a flesh and blood reality last night at San Francisco's International airport. Preceded by his attractive wife, the 71-year-old five-star general stepped onto the continental United States for the first time in 14 years at 8:36 p.m. A roar of welcome from the thousands who thronged onto the loading apron began as the Air Force Constellation pulled onto the ramp. The tremendous ovation rose and fell as MacArthur passed from view with the cry "There he is!" heralding another outburst of enthusiastic welcome.

Governor Earl Warren greeted MacArthur as he stepped down from the "Bataan". Together they inspected the honor



—photo by Wallach

guard drawn up in rigid ranks before the general's plane as the Air Force band played the traditional ruffles and flourishes, while the 108 mm. howitzers banged out a 17-gun salute.

Ed Evatt, junior police major who served under MacArthur's command during World War II, was among the thousands who welcomed the general.

"He's a great man," Evatt remarked as MacArthur raised his hand in acknowledgment of the ovation.

The ex-G.I. echoed the sentiments of all Americans, regardless of political convictions. "Regardless of what you think of him as an individual, he is the man of the hour!" he said.

Surrounded by a mob of camera men, the general stepped to a microphone and spoke a few words of gratitude for the welcome he was receiving.

"I can't tell you what it means

## Assign College To Administer Draft Exams

San Jose State college has been designated as one of the institutions to administer the selective service college qualification tests which will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30, a government information bulletin reveals.

All eligible registrants should apply immediately to any Selective Service local board and obtain a post card application. (Applicants may choose an examination center from the list appearing in the bulletin of information.) Educational Testing service, Princeton, N.J., will attempt to assign the area requested.

When the application has been received by the Educational Testing Service, a ticket of admission will be issued as soon as possible. The applicant will be assigned to one of the three testing dates.

Registrants are warned not to mail more than one application. A ticket of admission will not be issued if more than one post card is filed.

To enter the testing center, the bulletin reads, applicants must show a ticket of admission, an official document showing your Selective Service number and the designation and address of the registrant's local board, and a fountain pen or No. 2 pencil.

Included in the test will be problems based upon the meanings of words and their relationships to other words, mathematical problems, and questions based on reading passages, charts, tables or graphs.

to be home," he said. "Mrs. MacArthur and I have thought and thought about it . . . Thanks, thanks. We'll never forget this."

Behind an escort of 30 motorcycle policemen, the general and his family left the International airport thus ending the final chapter on World War II—the last veteran had come home.

## Deadline Is Near!

Attention:  
Friday is the last day to file a change of program card for dropped classes, according to the Registrar's office. Students may pick up drop slips there.

## Douglass Says Enrollment Decrease Necessitates Drop of 55 in 1951-52

A terse telegram from Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of the State Department of Education, yesterday informed Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie that 55 San Jose State college teachers must be dropped from the faculty roster for the 1951-52 college year.

At the present time SJS employs 318 faculty members exclusive of administrative personnel. Dr. Douglass' maximum of 263 is based upon the supposition that only 5000 students will enroll in the state college in September. At the present time 5300 are enrolled, and local official expect a normal fall quarter increase to about 5400.

Since the ratio of students to teachers is 19 to 1, a 5400 enrollment should permit 284 instructors.

The Sacramento directive does not affect San Jose junior college. Its 800 students are not included in the 5000 or 5400 estimates.

If the state college faculty is reduced to 263, about 15 of this number will be retired or will resign.

Dismissals will not be made on a basis of seniority or will not necessarily fall on those who do not have tenure, Dr. MacQuarrie said.

The faculty cuts will occur in departments where few students have enrolled or where courses can be eliminated without affecting the work of the college in preparing students for specific vocations.

At a 4 o'clock meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium this afternoon, Dr. MacQuarrie will explain the directive further.



A PERCH WITH A VIEW—Ted Simonson, master of entrance of Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, looks apprehensively toward the lawn of the inner quad 75 feet below his perch on the fraternity "plank of courage." Simonson's trip out on the plank projecting from a top-floor window of the Tower hails Plank day and the beginning of the frat rushing season. Prospective members might well admire the dubious courage of young Simonson for they, too, will be required to walk the plank as part of the initiation ceremonies.

—photo by Bob Stone

## ARC Cards Ready

The following individuals are requested to pick up their Red Cross Senior Life Saving cards in the Men's Gym office immediately.

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## Bronzan to Speak For SJS Alumni

Coach Bob Bronzan will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Santa Clara county chapter of the SJS Alumni association, according to Nick Lickwar, co-chairman.

The business meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. in Room 116, Joe Juliano, alumni director, says.

Following the meeting, at which refreshments will be served, Coach Bronzan will speak and present movies of last year's San Jose-Santa Clara football game. The football mentor will outline next season's gridiron plans, says Lickwar.

According to Juliano and Lickwar, this meeting is aimed at attracting the attention of those alumni on campus, the graduate students. "It also will serve as a good indoctrination for graduating seniors who plan to become active alumni, the director says.

## The Weather

"The local okra farmers will probably rejoice," speculated Phil Phogbound, philosopher, as he read the United Press weather report for today.

"Considerable cloudiness with a few sprinkles probable, with little change in temperature," he read. "Well, at least they are off that 'morning high fog' kick."

P. Phogbound bent over his zodiac. "A flyspeck!" he exclaimed with disgust. "No wonder Firefly ran third in the first instead of first in the fifth."

## UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

### Paper Names Cohen 'Kingpin' Of New L.A. Numbers Racket

LOS ANGELES.—Mickey Cohen was named as "The kingpin of the deal" in a "gigantic numbers racket" for which a "Cleveland combine" put up \$200,000, according to the Daily News. "The racket works on the basis of large payoffs for one-dollar purchase of a number parlay on pari-mutual pools at the daily races."

**Propose MacArthur Inquiry**  
WASHINGTON.—Cooperation in an inquiry into Truman's ouster of MacArthur has been promised by Senate democrats. The inquiry is to be conducted by a special 24-man committee chosen from both houses. It is to be bipartisan according to a proposal by Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican from Michigan and as endorsed by Republican senators.

**Peron Expropriates La Prensa**  
BUENOS AIRES.—Unofficial reports today indicated that President Peron signed the law expropriating the newspaper La Prensa.

### Spanish-American War Vets Celebrate

SAN FRANCISCO.—Men who fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War under Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur gathered yesterday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the day they left the army. The men agree that the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, their former general's son, "was a damned fool thing for the President to do."

### Radioactive Wastes Can End War

NEW YORK.—"No man's land" being talked about as a possible solution for the Korean War could be accomplished by using the enormous stockpile of radioactive wastes, the United States is known to have, according to Paul Ellis, U.P. science editor.

## Chinese Trim Adorns Prom

The 1951 Junior Prom decorations will be the best yet, stated Mr. Donald P. Sevens, class adviser, at Wednesday's Junior council meeting.

Jackie Larson's decoration committee has been "hopping the past month obtaining decoration material from San Francisco to the Santa Cruz mountains," according to Marian Huttman, prom chairman. San Francisco's Chinatown was the source for chop sticks and other accessories. Rocks for the Oriental garden have been borrowed from Alamo Rock park.

Ferns and mosses have been acquired from the Santa Cruz mountains and Adobe creek, and ornamental trees and lattice work was obtained in the Stanford-Palo Alto area.

An interpretation contest has been announced by Miss Huttman. Two Chinese characters have been inscribed on the inside of the bid booth. The first person that recognizes their meaning will be awarded a free bid to "Chinese Moonmist," she said.

## SJS Court Rules On '30' Violation

As a result of a guilty plea by "30" club president, Glenn Brown, to the charge of violating Datebook procedure, the journalism organization was sentenced to a 14-day suspension from all ASB activities or a fine of \$5, at Wednesday's Student Court hearing.

Jim Porter, Student Activity Board chairman, represented the SAB, controlling body of the Datebook, at the hearing. He testified that a "30" club entry on March 8, was listed as tentative and was not completed or approved.

The Datebook is primarily for the benefit of open functions, Porter said. Open functions are defined as those events that will have an attendance of 200 persons or more.

## Display in Library Features La Torre

Several features of the 1951 La Torre will be displayed today in the downstairs showcase of the library, according to Iris Elwood, yearbook co-editor. Included in the display will be the first showing of the four color cover of the yearbook. The cover picture was taken by Bob Stone, head photographer of the publications department.

Also included in the display are seven water color division pages painted especially for the yearbook by SJS students, Miss Elwood said. Both the original paintings and the yearbook reproductions will be shown, she stated.

## Library to Show Outstanding Films

"Another outstanding group of films from Australia will be shown for interested students, faculty, and their friends," Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian, said today in announcing the second preview program of the spring quarter.

The film session is slated to begin promptly at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 210 of the college library.

"A series of color films made on and near the Great Barrier Reef is especially fine," Miss Backus said. They are "Marvels in Miniature", "Coral Wonderland", and "Feathered Fisher".

These film programs are presented by the library with the cooperation of the college Audio-Visual center.



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## Backstage Profile

### Familiar-Voiced Adair Points to Radio Acting

By RICH JORDAN

Many in the Little Theater audience who witnessed the recent staging of Sartre's "The Flies" probably muttered to themselves, "Now, where have I heard that voice before?" as Fred Adair loomed his lines to the back row. To a frequent listener of San Jose's radio station KLOK, the identification was easy, for the lanky actor was news director of that station for two years prior to enrolling at San Jose State college.

"I've been in radio off and on since my high school days," Adair reminisced as he sat at a sewing machine in the costume barracks. He was working on a

costume for "The Three Sisters", Chekhov's drama which will open at the Little Theater April 26.

"Acting has been a kind of hobby for me—something I have always enjoyed immensely. Most of my work in radio was either straight newscasting, or jockeying disks for classical record programs."

The gaunt, sandy-haired veteran had not considered taking



FRED ADAIR

a serious interest in drama until television began to grow in popularity.

"As soon as the novelty wears off, there is going to be a great future for serious acting in television. I see no reason why TV can't become as important a medium of expression as the legitimate theater," he declared.

Although Adair has been at SJS a comparatively short time, he has become a familiar figure on the Little Theater stage. In addition to his excellent portrayal of the iconoclastic Zeus in "The Flies", he has had featured roles in Sheridan's "School for Scandal", Shaw's "Pygmalion", and the summer theater production of "The Heiress".

In the forthcoming "The Three Sisters", Adair will play Vershinin, a Russian army officer who rationalizes his own inadequacies by turning philosopher at the slightest provocation.

"It's not as great a role as Zeus, of course," shrugged the actor who is long on the philosophy himself, "but when you love to act, all roles are good ones!"

## Campus Clubs Lend 'Something More' to College

By AGNES BOLTER

"There's more to college than classes," says everyone. To many, a big part of that elusive "something more" is clubs.

Among the eighty clubs on the San Jose State college campus there is one for every type of student. There are government, honor, service, departmental, and special interest groups.

An interest in school affairs and a student body card are the first requirements for membership in a student government group. Student Council officers are elected by the student body, but membership on class councils is by attendance. Work on the social affairs and rally committees is also voluntary, as is membership on AWS and AMS councils.

Honor and service groups are many.

Black Masque girls are chosen for membership after three years of outstanding leadership. Tau Delta Phi, custodians of the tower room, are a service and honor fraternity to promote and sponsor interest in various fields of education. Phi Eta Sigma is the frosh group of this club.

The gals seen on Tuesdays in gold and white uniforms are Spartan Spears, outstanding sophomores in school affairs, scholarship, character, and personality.

Other honor-service groups are Blue Key, publishers of the student directory, and Alpha Phi Omega, cut-rate book sellers.

Local brain trusts are the Key Club and the Academic Scholars. Aspiring artists may join Alpha Gamma or, if their scholarship warrants, Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

Music groups include Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national honor society, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's society.

In the journalistic department are "39" club, for all majors, and Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national men and women's honorary advertising fraternities.

Honorary language societies are Der Deutsche Verein for German majors, Sigma Delta Pi for Spanish scholars, and Iota Delta Pi for French followers.

Beta Beta Beta is for brilliant biologists, while Phi Upsilon Pi is an honorary org for chem majors. The Entomology, Forestry, and Radio Amateurs clubs are open to those interested.

Education groups are varied. For all junior and senior majors there is CSTA, while DAR's in the field are eligible for Kappa Delta Pi. Honor G.E. students may join Pi Epsilon Tau, Alpha Chi Epsilon is for all K.P.'s, with the cream of the crop comprising Delta Phi Upsilon.

"A house of its own" is the boast of Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity. Policemen also comprise Spartan Shields, while advanced military cadets make up Silver Saber. Cadets are members of Torch and Sword.

To start a new club one must get at least 12 other people and a faculty adviser interested. First, letter is written to the Recognition committee (Dr. MacQuarrie and Deans Dimmick, Benz, and West), stating the club's purpose and objective. When the go-ahead signal is received, a constitution is

## Horse's Mouth

Econ. Prof. Well is the theory clear to you now?

Student: Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hindustani by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer.

Sign in a machine shop: Girls, if your sweater is too big for you, look out for the machines; if you are too big for your sweater, look out for the machinists.



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## Scribe Attempts to Explain All to Befuddled Readers

BY ED ROPER

Campus Editor

(Editor's Note: Anyone reading the following must, 1) have read the first installment which ran Friday, 2) have no aversion to stories run with pictures of odd-looking staff members, and 3) control any urges to slaughter publishers of a paper which will run such meaningless, enigmatical, whatinell'zitallmean articles. Amen.)

Holding myself in a steely vise-like grip, we slithered up to the nearest technician and tried to ascertain just whatinell was going on.

This proved for naught as he merely pinned a piece of unexposed film on our otherwise natty cravat and mumbled something about radiation and continued cooing over one of the many tubes under his gleaming proboscis.

And lo, the KA-POKETA increased in volume seven decibels and the steam and bubbles did rise and flow over the edge of one of the vats and onto the concrete flooring, turning it black and renting it with cracks.

Nimbly we made a grand jet into the arms of a nearby technician ere our crepe soles dissolved in the spreading black pool.

Availing myself of the juxtaposition of our nose and his eye we stuck the former in the latter and enquired, "I say Tech, old man, what's with all the bloody racket? I mean, what's it all for?"

Tech, with a peculiar glint to his remaining good eye, replied: "Why, we're just running a test on Thursday which will be inclusive of the material about 72 inches by Rudolph Deisel, and George will you let us have two more over the wide reaches of time is of the essence to distill a pretty batch of patches didn't blend with the plaid."

We weren't exactly sure what he was talking about, but we thanked him and said we would give him a mention in our story but we're not sure whether he spelled his name with a "B" or a "Q". But we're sure he won't mind because as he lunged at us he fell into one of the vats, and the last we saw of him was a stream of greenish bubbles and his all-steel slide rule floating nearby.

Disdaining the other technicians we ambled up to what appeared to be the head man and bought a pair and looked around for a couple of flat beers to put them on so we could have something with which to bribe an answer out of one of these recalcitrant engineers.

(We forgot to mention it but that strange noise was still going on. You know, KA-POKETA-POKETA.)

Finding a bribeable figure, we joined him in downing one and it turned out that he was well informed on the matter and quite

drawn up and submitted to them.

Once approval is received, document is sent to the Student Council. When they approve it, the club is officially established.



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It all boils down to the simple answer, of their running an efficiency test but making it real hard by testing the amount of fuel consumed and the cooling of fuel of the water and all sorts of other things that mean an awful lot to engineers but don't mean much more to me than just a lot of KA-POKETA-POKETA.

There it goes again.

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# Meetings

## AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CCF:** Meet today at 12:30 p.m. in B9 for Bible discussion. Guest speaker is Caroline Coleman. Anyone interested may attend.

**Gamma Pi Epsilon:** Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117. Dr. Lyle Downey will speak on "Mathematics in Music". All interested students, especially those eligible for membership, are invited.

**Student Y:** Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Y House, 272 S. Seventh street. All interested in summer projects and opportunities are invited.

**Alpha Delta Sigma:** Final meeting before formal initiation is tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in B94. Mr. Glenn Reed will speak to members and pledges. Bring back dues and fees for clearance.

**All Students Doing Student Teaching** in social studies for general secondary are to meet in Room 14 today at 3:30 p.m.

**English Majors** who plan to take the English comprehensive this quarter must sign up for the test before Friday, May 18.

**Senior Class:** The Cap and Gown company of California will have a representative in the Spartan Shop May 1 and 2 to measure seniors for caps and gowns.

**International Relations Club:** Meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union. A foreign exchange student from Stanford will be the guest speaker.

**Gamma Alpha Chi:** Meet to-

night at 7 o'clock in the Spartan Daily office.

**Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta:** Barbecue tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. John De Vincenzi, 1474 Lupton avenue.

**Teacher Training Students** who are ready for interviews should make their appointments in Room 114.

**Sophomore Class:** Any sophomores who will be able to help in the rummage collection drive are to meet in front of the Student Union at 6:50 p.m. Bring car if possible.

**Pi Nu Sigma:** All pre-nursing majors are welcome to attend the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in B72.

**Lutheran Students Association:** All members are to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1054 Byerley avenue.

**O.T. Club:** Meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B74. Miss Kathleen Maurice will give all information wanted on army O.T. organization. Lower classmen are invited to attend.

**Eta Epsilon:** Meet at 7:15 p.m. for installation of new officers and reinstatement of old members.

**AWS:** Meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24 to discuss plans for the fashion show.

**Delta Phi Delta:** Pictures of the month are posted in the arts

## Monitors to Help In Case of Alert

"Monitors will be appointed this quarter to assist in the safety of students in class in the event of an air raid," Bill Hubbard, chairman of the Defense and Disaster committee, declared yesterday.

"Cards are being printed in the industrial arts shop and will be ready to post in classrooms in a few weeks," Hubbard added. The cards will tell students and faculty in each particular room what to do in case of an alert.

reading room. The art work was done by Margaret Makamura, junior arts major, and Mat Fast, senior fine arts major. The two pictures are lithographs selected from Mr. Mattram's lithograph class work.

**Senior Class:** Overnight tickets are on sale in the Library Arch for \$4.75, which covers two days of relaxation and fun at Asilomar. Last day to purchase tickets is Friday.

**WAA Council:** Meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the WAA room in the Women's gym.

**Student Y Counselors' Course:** First meeting is at 3:30 p.m. today at 272 S. Seventh street. Speaker is Mr. Phil Maxfield, YMCA camp director. Meeting is open to all students.

**Riding Club:** Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the patio of the Women's gym every Wednesday. WAA horseback riding for all girls interested. Those wishing to ride Sunday at Mills college (free) are to attend.

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## Camp Counselors Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the 1951 Frosh Camp staff will be held in Room 24, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., according to Lud Spolyar, camp director.

Counselors will be introduced to one another and general camp outlook plans outlined. All counselors are requested to bring their ukes, Spolyar said.

Students chosen as counselors are Ingrid Anderson, Tom Arvin, Jerry Ball, Beth Calvin, Kirby Campbell, Shirley Crandall, Virginia Cox, Bob Custer, Don Curry, Joan Chambers, Bob Dean, Betty Darindinger, Bill Eckert, Marjorie Fitts, and Marjorie Foster.

Others are Alice Hays, Gerri Herzog, Betty Ishimatsu, JoAnne Keeler, Millie Knowles, Carol Larson, Charles Luckhardt, Joyce Malone, Cliff Majersik, Tom Mullin, Diane Norris, Frank Polek,

## Army O.T. Rep. To Talk Here

Kathleen Maurice, head occupational therapist at the U.S. Army's Letterman general hospital in San Francisco, will speak Thursday evening to the SJS O.T. club on the advantages, qualifications, and training of occupational therapists in the Army. The meeting will be held in B-74 at 7:30 p.m., according to Betsy Wallick, club president.

Miss Wallick said that the meeting would be of special interest to undergraduates who have yet to make a choice as to the type of clinical training they will take in occupational therapy. She said that the speech on Army O.T. methods would help students decide if they would like the Army occupational therapy system.

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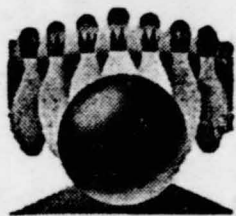
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# Stolen Stuff

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By JACK HULSE



## Dog Might Sue Hydrant

## Switch: Students Spurn Suds

## Creampuffs Poison Hams

Most thought-provoking headline of the week comes from the Kansas State college student newspaper: **Hydrant Sprays Dog.**

College administrators are too timid, a reason for "Whatever Communist tendencies there are in American colleges today."

The "student is supervised to death. He lives in a world of rigid rules and regulations of a petty dictatorship."

These words belong to Douglas MacGregor, president of Antioch college.

At the University of Wisconsin a new type of party is all the rage. Instead of wine and dark corner goings on students are throwing square dances, mit guessing games, mit soft drinks.

Oberlin college's Student Senate recently OK'd the use of liquor at social get togethers. But a poll showed that 72 per cent of the students were against the ruling.

The literary effort at the University of Wisconsin described students as a "generation of jellyfish" who are soft and don't care about world problems.

Screamed the mags: "(Students are) a group with little curiosity, content to munch chocolates and watch a television set while the rest of the world staggers blindly on to destruction; a group hungry for a rut to cower in; a collection of youngsters already middle-aged, lulled by life into a state of vegetative smugness."

Ladies win another battle: Coeds at the University of Michigan have won permission to use the cafeteria and bowling alleys if escorted by a non-woman. They still can't use the billiard and ping-pong tables—even for games.

The cast of the "Madwoman of Chaillot" at Oberlin was all cramped up by acute ptomain poisoning caused by some sour creampuffs the actors bought from a local bakery.

The last two performances were played with a makeshift cast.

Stated the Oberlin Review:

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A University of Wisconsin professor has stated four definite reasons for dating: For diversion, for exploration of mutual interests (might uncover anything), for merely having something to do, and for selecting a partner for marriage by elimination or by sheer chance.

North Texas State college students have voted to build a permanent home for the school's mascot—Scrappy the eagle. Cost: \$450.

Robert Penn Warren, author of Pulitzer Prize-winning "All the King's Men", refused to join the UC faculty. Reason: the loyalty oath was then in effect.

At the University of Virginia a medical school cadaver was hung from a campus tree. The body wore a yellow tie and a sign reading, "Fletcher, change your regime."

The sign was evidently aimed at Dean Fletcher, associate dean of admissions and a member of the three-man board which dismisses students found deficient in classwork.

At Texas university three staff members of the Daily Texan were asked to leave a student assembly meeting. They refused.

The student paper thinks the idea might have taken root when a reporter was dismissed from an earlier meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Students association.

An entry in May's University of California student government race signed his name as Douglas MacArthur, address uncertain, because "at the present time I'm somewhat confused."

Under "qualifications" on the filing slip, this candidate wrote only, "I hate Truman."

Professor attacks American institution: Prof. Paul Dempsey of the University of New Hampshire says "Mother's cooking wasn't so hot." Well, neither is this item.

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## Saw Socialist, Socked Same, Berated Birth

Student socialists at UC sometimes pay through the nose for the privilege of passing out their leaflets.

A person who "looked like he was off his noggin" grabbed a pile of leaflets held by Bob Martinson, chairman of the Socialist Youth League, threw them into the street, and then hit Martinson on the mouth.

Martinson returned the nameless one's attentions by tackling him and beating his head on the pavement. This broke unnamed's glasses.

The anti-socialist, said one bystander, was dressed in a blue "P" coat, white ducks (with holes) and white tennis shoes. As Martinson pounded his assailant's head on the sidewalk, said assailant orally questioned the ancestry of Communists and Socialists.

When police arrived the fight was over, Martinson's leaflets were scattered, and the "one-man crusader" had disappeared.

## Jazz Is Ungood Says Kentucky Administrator

They can't lose their wigs any more!

The University of Kentucky recently banned a jazz concert to be given by members of its music honor society.

Said one of the university's administrators: "Jazz" music has no part in the university program.

"Although it is played copiously at university dances, the university faculty does not believe it is a fit subject for serious study. It is (the university's) duty to attempt to elevate the tastes of its students and the people of the commonwealth."

No member of the music faculty plays in any "jazz" band or has ever played in any bar orchestra. Furthermore, the university has never approved the assembly of its students in any taproom in this or other cities.

(Jazz concerts have been held at Carnegie hall and the Metropolitan Opera house. Composers Aaron Copland and Igor Stravinsky think jazz is worth serious study.)

## Missing Dept.?

The scene was the campus information office and the telephone conversation went like this:

"Please, may I speak with Larry?" (Just as if he were right outside the door).

"Larry who?"  
"I don't know his last name, but I think he's in the industrial arts department."

"I'm afraid we can't help you without knowing his last name, ma'am, is it an emergency?"

"No," was the response, "but he went out with my daughter two weeks ago and I just have to get in touch with him."

Daughter not home yet, huh?

## Lose a Clarinet?

Numerous articles of value have been turned in to the lost and found recently, according to Mrs. Betty Street in the Information office.

Included on the list are a clarinet, a black zipper purse, a man's wrist watch, and assorted jewelry.

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## Texans Learn Lesson

The following item, from the University of Texas, shows that Texans are having loyalty-oath troubles just like people in the United States.

"A professor walked into his class Friday morning and said, 'I have something to read to you.'"

"He opened a small volume and began to read in a calm eloquent

voice. The room was soon completely hushed in respectful silence.

"It did not take long. When the professor had finished reading, he turned and walked from the room. The students continued to sit there, many with tears in their eyes."

"He had read the United States Bill of Rights."

## Memories Make A's

(The following is an editorial from the University of Colorado Silver and Gold.)

Why think, when memories make A's?

With the beginning of another quarter behind us, so again begins the round of inspired starts, lapsing into relaxed lethargy toward

the middle of the quarter, followed by acute hysteria in the eighth week, followed by a period of violent hibernation, culminating in the inevitable orgy of final examinations.

Some students are moved to ask what the end of the mad cycle is. They look particularly at the final examination.

To the cynical or the discriminating, it seems to operate on what might roughly be called the sponge theory. That is, the quarter is spent soaking up infinite amounts of largely useless minutia.

The object is to squeeze as much as possible of this minutia out onto the final exam paper, giving the professor a basis for his curve, and the university a complacent knowledge that it has weeded out the unfit and rewarded the studious—often leaving the sponge quite as dry as when the process began.

A device particularly well fitted for this theory is the objective exam. This consists, perhaps, of answering a maze of T-F questions. Often the more ramifications a student can see to the problem, the less likely he is to guess the right answer—the advice often being to let first impressions guide and not probe too deeply. Develops the mind.

Then there's the multiple choice exam.

As the multiple choice exam progresses the student feels like a machine:

Question 1. Check, check, CLICK, check.

Question 2. Check, CLICK, check, check.

The human mind is regimented to the key phrase and the professor's trick-word.

Fortunately there are some rare instructors who seek to discover a student's understanding and intellect—not his memory.

## Frosh Afraid Hair'll Fall

(This story appeared in the Daily Northwestern):

Northwestern English professors agree with the statement made by a University of Michigan instructor that freshmen are afraid to express their emotions in compositions.

The instructor had said: "The kid who comes to college has been discouraged from feeling anything too deeply." (He has been) "taught that to be sophisticated he has to develop calluses on his sensibilities."

## Actress Gets Bird

The Harvard Lampoon gave film actress Elizabeth Taylor an award "for so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act."

## YOU TELL 'EM

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Lennie F. Davis, a lawyer, received this reply to a dun he sent to Pvt. Roberto Gepieto on a clothing store's account and forwarded to Korea: "If your client would like to come over here and collect the sum that I owe him, he is more than welcome because we could use a few more men over here."

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# Cupid Hits Theta Chapter As Five Actives Get Rings

This thing called love is really infiltrating the local Greek camp, as local Kappa Alpha Thetas will attest this week following simultaneous engagement announcements from five of the sisterhood.

## Hjelm-Fielder

Miss Yvonne Hjelm, medical secretary major and a potential June graduate, has announced her summer wedding to Rodney Fielder, local Theta Chi active and a general elementary major from Fortuna.

Vonnie is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. J. Hjelm of Menlo Park, and a graduate of Sequoia high school in Redwood City. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fielder of Fortuna.

## Von Wald-Bowman

Second on Cupid's "Theta" list is Miss Bonnie von Wald, who has announced her engagement to James C. Bowman, also an affiliate of Theta Chi.

Miss von Wald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. von Wald of Burlingame. A junior education major at State, she is a former graduate of Burlingame elementary and high schools.

Bowman, who is now serving with the United States Army at Fort Ord, is a former San Jose

State college student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bowman of Sacramento.

## Wood-Greene

Engagement of Miss Jean Wood to George Greene of San Jose is third in the romance series. Miss Wood's home is in Alameda. She is a psychology major on campus.

George is a graduate of Santa Clara university and is now in Ohio where he is employed as an engineer for General Electric corporation. The young couple plan to be wed in October.

## Sims-Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sims Jr. of Stockton recently announced the future wedding of their daughter, Sally, to Bill Bowen of Palo Alto. Sally is a sophomore at State, while her fiancé attended Menlo junior college.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Courtney-Dempsey

A late summer wedding is being planned by Frances Courtney and her fiancé, Thomas F. Dempsey. The bride-elect will graduate in June. She is a commerce major from Redwood City.

A former Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Illinois, Dempsey is now employed at Ames Aeronautical laboratory. His home is in San Carlos.

## Ellen Bersinger Takes Over Post

The gold gavel of Alpha Chi Omega was presented to Ellen Bersinger recently at installation ceremonies held at the new chapter house. Miss Bersinger succeeds Eve Hanson as chapter president.

Serving on Miss Bersinger's new staff are Janet Coombs, first vice-president; Jerry Lopes, second vice-president; Elizabeth Pitman, recording secretary; Edna Andrews, corresponding secretary; Wilma Loomis, treasurer; Elsie Lawson, warden; and Ruth Stewart, chaplain.

Beverly Whitaker will act as house manager for the coming term, while Mary Carol Bartholomy will act as Lyre editor. Other new leaders of the organization include Adella Marks, librarian-historian; Ruth Papineau, rush chairman; Roberta Stine, social chairman; Dolores Striker, publicity; Nancy Penat, scholarship; and Barbara Meeker, Panhellenic representative.

# Campus Sororities Pledge 44 Co-eds During Spring Bid

Feminine half of the campus Greek letter contingent entered social limelight Friday as names of 44 underclassmen were added to San Jose State college sorority rosters. Announcement of spring pledges was made late last week by Dean of Women Helen Dimmick.

Pledge ceremonies were held by majority of group Friday evening at chapter houses, with remaining orgs. holding rites Monday night. Following is list of plebes for spring 1951:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Mary Bettini, Margaret Bucknell, Kerene Castleberry, Kathryn Flugel.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Carole Gervais, Suzanne Hovatter, Patricia Ann Kavanaugh, Joan Wiesinger.

**CHI OMEGA:** Beatrice Alksne, Dolores Bertolosso, Carolyn Polenske, and Clara Jane Scott.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Nancy Adams, Marilyn Deal, Claire Leese, Janice McCaughna, Katherine Santiago, and Barbara Schmidt.

**DELTA ZETA:** Janet Best, Angelena Guidera, Jean Luther, Ann Page, and Shirley Underhill.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:** Janice Brothers, Joan Conway, Janice Evans, Florence Flickenger, Patricia Gatch, and Joanne Sullivan.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Lynette Clary, Ann Eastman, Carol Gray, Carol Hultberg, Leila MacDonald, Inge Jensen, and Joan Sullivan.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Jacqueline Born, Peggy Burke, Margaret Davis, Beverly English, and Nancy French.

**SIGMA KAPPA:** Stella Coleman, Barbara Rump, and Joyce Sundberg.

## Farmer's Frolic Is Theme of Hop

Recently-pinned pledges of Delta Upsilon will host actives and their dates this week-end, as the campus org. migrates en masse to Stepovich's Barn in Los Gatos for a "Hillbilly Hop". Hosting the festivities will be Edgar Hageman, Dick Sandom, Wally Trump, Charles Luckhart, Delf Kennedy, and Bill Echart. Straw hats 'n' farmer's garb will be dress of the evening.

The six plebes will be initiated April 22 during formal rites at the chapter house, according to Hank Down, publicity head. Plans for a joint swim party with Alpha Chi Omega are also on social agenda for the group.

Wednesday, April 18, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 5

# Spartan Spectator

BY JEANNE THOMAS

**LAST RITES** . . . were held this week for "Air Wick", the deodorized mascot of Delta Upsilon. The nostalgic skunk reportedly passed away from "acute metabolic murmur" caused by too much excitement. The appealing lil' stripped-one hit headlines recently as an escaped inmate of the DU chapter house. The boys later found him happily boarding with county officials of the animal shelter unit. So much notoriety and flashing of cameras musta gone to "Air Wick's" black little head — five brothers got bit bringin' him home. The excitement and comedy of "life with a skunk" is ended now, but the scent-iment lingers on.

**OLD FOLKS RETREAT** . . . is set for May 5 and 6, as beat, battered, 'n' brave members of the class of '51-trek to Asilomar for two days of languishin' and laughs. Swimming, partyin', and lotza fun are scheduled — tickets going fast at Library Arch booth for \$4.75.

**DUO DOINGS** . . . Members of the artistic segment of our campus community will frolic through an outdoor Bar-B-Que tonight. The Delta Phi Deltas, honorary art fraternity, will join with Alpha Gamma social group at home of Mr. John DeVincenzi, 1474 Lupton Ave. at 7:30 this eve. for the aesthetic caprice.

**NICE FOR THE NATIVES** . . . in Hawaii this summer will be cute Pat Anthony, AOPi-ite and gal about campus. Pat has enrolled at University of Hawaii for summer session of sunnin' and funnin'.

**LOPE TO LOMPICO** . . . (that's a town near Felton) Friday night for SAE affiliates and their friends. Big hop planned, with Dale Rennie and his DSP musical combo to furnish musical background.

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# Turnabout Dance, Initiation Top List Of Frat Functions

Delta Sigma Gamma, well-known on campus as "the locals last stand" added the names of 17 men to fraternity roster during initiation ceremonies held at the house last Monday night. Outstanding pledge award was presented to Richard "Doc" Weaver, with a special citation going to Don Fahler for contributing best pledge paddle of the quarter. Fraternity Vice-President Darrell Roullet conducted rites during the absence of DSG Prexy Larry Rice.

New initiates include Weaver, Bob Farrand, Lee Davis, Bob Clark, Don Fahler, George Koll, Ted Chamberlain, Chuck Curtis, Chuck Casey, Ralph Nanzer, Dan Cresser, Harold Frisch, Wm. King, Don Patterson, Jerry Martin, Earl Nielsen, and John Regalado. Jimmy Smith served as pledge master for the group.

Bids for the annual DSG Sadie Hawkins' hop were distributed Monday night by the famous Ozark singin' section of the fraternity. The novel ducats, designed by active Don Siemons, were presented to members and pledges of the 10 campus sororities. The "gal drag boy" affair is slated for April 28 at Alpine Park. Brent Wilson and his mountaineers will furnish musical background for burlap-garbed couples.

Decorative contribution of the evening will be a wishing well, brain child of artist Siemons. Pictures will be taken by member Orme Shockley, with James Smith presiding in capacity of "Marryin' Sam". The dance is an annual affair sponsored by DSG every spring, and dedicated "to them thar fillies what have a hankerin' for mascu-line companionship."

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## Glenn Davis Shuts Out S.C. On Three Hits

Ailing Glenn Davis threw a three-hit masterpiece at the Santa Clara Broncos last night as he shut out the visitors 3-0 at Municipal stadium.

The Broncos only got one solid blow off the righthander and that came in the ninth inning with two away. The other two safeties came in the third frame when Marcel Fiore was safe on a scratch hit and in the seventh frame, when Millard Fore rolled a slow grounder to the right of the mound.

It was the first win in the last 31 starts for the locals and they looked unbeatable last night.

Cookie Camara, Andy Miller and Glenn Davis led the Spartans' nine-hit attack with two bingles apiece. One of Miller's drives went to the right-center field wall for a triple.

Secondbaseman Dick Lane blasted a double to centerfield to aid the local's cause.

Davis struck out 11 Bronco batters and allowed only two walks. In the sixth frame Davis put the third strike past all three men that faced him. Both free passes were given up in the first inning.

Coach Patty Cottrell used three pitchers against the Spartans. Pete Zasso started the game and was relieved in the fourth by Fireballer Eddie Chavez. Don Seybold took over the mound duties in the eighth.

Zasso had trouble with his control, giving up six free passes, while allowing only three hits. He was charged with the loss.

Chavez was tagged for four hits and one run. He KO'd four.

The Spartans drew first blood in the opening frame when Zasso walked lead-off man, Joe Bonfiglio. Joe went to second on a passed ball. In an attempt to pick him off the keystone sack, Zasso threw wildly to centerfield and Bonfiglio was safe at third. Jim McElroy fielded the ball and threw over the thirdbaseman's head and Bonfiglio scored. One run, no hits, two errors.

The locals added a run in the fourth on two-base knocks and an error. Lane led off the frame with a free pass. Glaves popped out to the catcher, then Davis lined a single. Chavez then relieved Zasso and cooled the fire a little by fanning Bonfiglio. Cookie Camara then singled to center to score Lane. Chavez bore down on Walt Johnson and he fled to shortstop to end the inning.

The third and final run came in the eighth when Andy Miller tripled and scored on an attempted squeeze play. With Miller on third, Dean Giles laid a bunt down the firstbase line. Mike Virga played the ball nicely and might have had Miller but he threw wildly and Andy scored.

The locals threatened in the second inning when they filled the sock, but Zasso bore down and got out of the jam.

The Golden Raiders travel to Stockton Saturday for a twin bill with the College of Pacific Tigers. COP is two up on the locals, taking a double header here two weeks ago.

Ray Jacobus and Jim Collins will probably get starting nods from Coach Walt Williams for the contests.



Glenn Davis, 27-year-old right hander, was on the mound last night for the Spartans and shut out the Broncos from Santa Clara on three hits. Davis looked up to his old form which last year

made him the winningest chucker on the Spartan club. Mixing his curves, and fastballs with a beautiful change of pace, he fanned 11 of the heavy-hitting Santa Clarans.

## Spartan Grid Team Adds Ida. Vandals To 1951 Schedule

Two new football opponents were added and four others dropped according to the 1951 Spartan grid schedule released yesterday by Danny Hill, SJS athletic news director.

Coach Bob Bronzan's Golden Raiders will journey away to meet both new opponents. They are slated to play Idaho university at Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 20 and to face Nevada university at Reno, Nevada, Nov. 3.

The Spartans played each of their new opponents once before. In 1946, they defeated Idaho, 26-14, but lost to the Nevada team directed by Stan Heath, 39-0, in 1948.

The 1951 SJS schedule is:  
Sept. 21—Open.  
Sept. 29—Stanford at Stanford, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 6—Fresno State at Fresno, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 12—USF at Spartan stadium, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 26—Loyola at Spartan stadium, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 3—Nevada at Reno, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 10—Open.

## Netmen Draw With Broncos

A nip and tuck tennis match between the Spartan racket welders and the University of Santa Clara tennis squad ended in a 4½-4½ tie yesterday.

A split decision in a double's match between Spartans' "Butch" Krikorian and Chet Bulwa vs. Stan Smith and Seth Peterson of the Bronco team caused the tie. The match was called because of darkness when the score was 9 to 11, 8 to 6, with both teams having won one set each.

Singles results: Peterson (SC) def. Bulwa (SJS) 6-4, 9-7; Krikorian (SJS) def. Smith (SC) 6-1, 6-0; Wally Vickery (SC) def. Bob Phelps (SJS) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Joe Dawkinson (SJS) def. Don De-brow (SC) 6-4, 6-1; Don Gale (SJS) def. Keith Carver (SC) 6-2, 3-6, 8-6; Bud Marchi (SC) def. Don Straub (SJS) 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles results: Krikorian and Bulwa (SJS) split with Peterson and Smith (SJS) 9-11, 8-6; Dawkinson and Gale (SJS) def. Vickery and De-brow (SC) 8-6, 6-2; Carver and Marchi (SC) def. Phelps and Straub (SJS) 8-6, 6-4.

Nov. 17—Santa Clara at Spartan stadium, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 23—College of Pacific at Spartan stadium, 8 p.m.

## Freshmen Win; Meet Cal Next

The frosh baseballers returned to their winning ways yesterday as they downed a Willow Glen nine, 12-6.

Righthander Rich Breen went

the distance for the locals, giving up eight base knocks.

The Frosh blasted three Willow Glen hurlers from the mound in registering their fifth victory of the season. Al Carter led the attack with three hits in four trips to the dish. Howard Rapp and Toby Lombardi got two safeties apiece to aid the Spartan cause.

Coach Tom Cureton's men meet the University of California freshmen Thursday afternoon. Southpaw Johnny Oldham will probably get the nod for mound duty.

## Frosh Mermen Edged 44-31, Keil Wins Two

San Jose State college's Frosh swim squad dropped another close meet to Sequoia high school, 44-31, yesterday at Spartan pool.

The Spartan yearlings attempt to redeem themselves this afternoon when they meet Lincoln and Willow Glen high schools at the latter's pool.

Chet Keil was a double winner for the SJS frosh with victories in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle sprints. He was clocked at 56.2 seconds in the 100-yd. race which is 9 off the college record.

The Spartans' other first place was won by the 150-yd. medley relay team of Taylor Hathaway, Keith Endersby, and Keil.

## Wrestlers Notice!

All SJS wrestlers are requested by Coach Ted Mumby to meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the small gym to plan a picnic.

Mumby also stated that all students interested in freshman tennis are to meet with Don Straub at the Spartan courts at 2:30 p.m. today.



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# SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics



**PONDERING PRACTICE**—Head Coach Bob Bronzan, center, sizes up the candidates for spring football practice Monday afternoon along with last season's backfield coach, Bud Winter, left, and Line Coach Bill Perry, Coach Winter, who just dropped in for a quick glance, currently is tutoring the Spartan track and field team. With top ~~off~~ opposition scheduled for the 1951 season, Coach Bronzan plans to bear down heavily during the 30 days of spring drills.

## Spartan Sportscraps

BY THE STAFFERS

**SPECIAL THANKS** . . . Spartans owe a special tribute to Swimming Coach Charlie Walker. Because of his tireless effort San Jose State college will host the first annual California State College Swimming Championship tournament to be held at Spartan pool Friday and Saturday.

Appropriate acknowledgement of the fine job that he has done would be whole-hearted attendance during the two days of the meet this week-end.

Almost single-handed, Coach Walker pioneered the meet from a mere ideal into an actual reality.

**NOW IS THE HOUR**—A quick glance at the coaching staff assisting Bob Bronzan with spring football practice brings but one thought to mind. If a gridiron squad was ever to be drilled thoroughly in fundamentals, this year's squad will be the one.

The coaching staff, headed by line coach Bill Perry, is composed of only former Spartan gridders. They include Ken Blue, Dick Voris, Jack Faulk and four members of the 1950 Golden Raiders, Gene Menges, Al Cementina, Billy Wilson, and Jim Wheelahan.

**LAST SATURDAY** . . . in Spartan gym there was an invitational judo tournament. The third annual San Jose State college Judo tournament, to be exact I'm just mentioning the fact because I don't think too many students knew about it, according to the attendance anyway. The efforts of Spartan Judo Coach Yosh Uchida and the SJS judo team weren't in vain, however. There was a good attendance, made up primarily of San Jose people—mainly of Japanese descent—who have a knowledge of judo. The only way to get to know the sport is to come out and see it. Next time, maybe?

**A TRUE CALIFORNIAN?** . . . Spartan tennis star "Butch"

Krikorian, had to forfeit a ten-Spartan tennis star, "Butch" his match recently to San Francisco's or San Leandro's (take yer choice) Art Larson. "Butch" came down with cramps. He blamed it on the oranges that all athletes are supposed to eat by the bushel before any contest. Life is just a bowl of oranges.

Track seems to be the big sport for the Spartans this year. As of now, the thinclads are rated tops among the Northern California tracksters. They have defeated the biggest competition in this part of the state, namely Cal, and Stanford.

## Violinist Wanted

Who dealt this hand?

When the Olympic defeated the Spartan tracksters early this Spring 66-65, Dore Purdy, veteran two-miler, fell and couldn't finish his race.

When the thinclads came out on top in a five-way meet at California a few weeks ago, Dore Purdy was disqualified for "cutting-in."

Yesterday, Dore Purdy dropped from the track team because of scholastic deficiencies, according to Danny Hill, athletic news director.

## BRIDES—YOUNG OR OLD

**RICHMOND, Ky. (UP)**—In a five-day period nine marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk. Of the nine brides-to-be, one was 14 years old, one was 15, three were 16 and one was 17 and two 18. The remaining bride was 62.

**MILWAUKEE (UP)**—Al Mayer, chief inspector of customs in Milwaukee, was surprised when he lifted the phone and heard a woman's voice say, "Do you have a black old-fashioned corset?"

## Today's Mural Softball Sked

All intra-mural games begin at 5:15 p.m. and fields must be cleared by 6:30 p.m.

The home team, which is the last mentioned team in the schedule, is to pick up the equipment from the Men's gym before 4:30 p.m. and return it by 9 a.m. the day following the game.

Following is a schedule of today's games:

Independent league: Tijuana A.C. vs. Silver Saber Society, Olinder field; Married Men Unanimous vs. Newman club, Lowell field.

Inter-fraternity league: Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Burnett field; Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Grant field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Jefferson field.

The San Jose State basketball team played three over-time tilts during the 1950-51 season, and won them all.

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## Frosh Tracksters Lose To Stanford Papooses

Although Coach Don Bryant's frosh thinclads bowed to the Stanford papooses 46-85 Saturday, they don't feel too bad about it.

The Spartababes compensated for their weaknesses in most of the events by speeding the two-mile and having two men tie for first in the one mile run. The mile relay team unofficially broke the SJS college record and Terry Moss broke his own frosh quarter mile record of 51.7 by running it in 51 flat.

According to the rules and regulations the contestants must win the event in order to make them eligible as record breakers. Neither Moss nor the relay team won the event.

The relay squad was composed of Ben Mancine, Dick Inghram, Ardel Johnston, and Terry Moss. They ran the distance in 3:31.8 as compared with the college record

set in 1940 of 3:35.

Ardel Johnston won the mile run followed by Jim Van Sant and Paul Bowen to sweep the event. Johnston was clocked at 4:31.8. Van Sant and Bowen tied for first in the two mile run at 10:39.4.

In the pole vault the locals' Dick Balfour tied for first with Joe McIndoe of the Indian squad.

Al Tafuya, San Jose State 130-lb. boxer, was a distance runner at Richmond (Calif.) high school.

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# College Cultural Group Cuts Program Expenses

By MIKE ALAIMO

Relatively unknown, the culture committee of San Jose State college is playing a vital and unique role in one aspect of student activity.

The name of the committee probably has disinterested several Spartans from reading the rest of this revelation. But for want of a better descriptive word the founders of the committee chose to name it "cultural".

What is the Cultural committee? It is a group composed of three student members and three faculty advisers formed for the explicit purpose of bringing "cultural" programs to the Spartan campus at little or no cost to the student.

Mary Lou Carli, chairman, expressed the sentiment of the committee this way, "We believe that the average student can not afford to buy tickets to professional productions."

The committee has a fund expressly reserved to procure such programs as professional lectures, theatrical productions, concerts, and individual performers.

Last quarter, the committee financed and brought "School For Lovers", a professional theatrical production, to Washington Square at no cost to the student.

"This was the first time that students at San Jose brought a professional troupe financed by student funds for the students themselves," Miss Carli explained. The forthcoming film-lecture program by Mr. Karl Robinson, eminent lecturer and traveler, was partly financed by the committee.

The Cultural committee was born last fall quarter when the Spartan Shop Board made their financial report to the Student Council. The board suggested that some of their profit be set aside for the financing of "cultural" programs for the college.

## Honor Fraternity To Present Award

Tau Delta Phi, 37-year-old honorary fraternity, is offering what is perhaps the most unusual scholastic award in the history of the college.

Announcement was made Monday by Larry Stram, grand magistrate of the organization, that a new type of award—an award rewarding scholastic improvement with no emphasis upon over-all average—will be presented late this quarter to a man or woman student.

The award will consist of a cash prize of \$25 and a certificate of achievement. Selection of the winner will be based upon a comparison of the student's fall, 1950, and winter, 1951, grade point averages.

Stram said that decision of the fraternity to inaugurate such an award is in keeping with traditional Tau Delta Phi interest in and recognition of scholastic improvement.

No application for the award will be recognized unless it is made on a coupon which may be obtained from Friday's issue of the Spartan Daily. After filling in the proper information, the student should seal the application and turn it in to the secretary in the Dean of Men's office.

The Tau Delta Phi awards committee estimated that the average fall to winter quarter improvement in grade point average is about .75. Because of this, a committee spokesman said, only those students whose improvement in grade point average is about .75 or greater should apply.

## Seabee Promotion

Mr. Carlton L. McWilliams, San Jose State college engineering instructor, was recently named executive officer of a construction battalion of the organized Seabee Reserve unit in San Jose.

Mr. McWilliams has been with the Engineering department for about two years. He currently conducts the department's thermodynamics classes.



MARY LOU CARLI

With the acceptance of a \$1000 fund by the council from the board, the committee was created.

Student members of the cultural committee are Joan Velandier, Barbara Gale and Miss Carli. Faculty advisers are Mr. Wilbur Lunck, speech instructor; Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head; and Mr. Edward Clements, psychology professor and personnel counselor.

## SJS Air Team Earns Honors

Entering only two men, San Jose State college's air team, the Flying "20" club, garnered third-place honors and a safety award trophy at the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate air meet.

Lowell Gratton and Bob Kruse represented SJS in the meet which was held Sunday at Buchanan field, Concord.

USC, with seven men entered, placed first and the University of California placed second with nine flyers representing it.

Gratton earned a third-place medal in the power wheel landing event. Kruse was fourth in the navigation event and Gratton placed fourth in the 360 degree spot landing and bomb dropping competitions.

## Watch for Coupon

Watch Friday's issue of the Spartan Daily for the coupon you will need to apply for Tau Delta Phi's Scholarship Improvement award.



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## Tech Student Figure Drops

Statistics regarding the number of students registered in technical courses this quarter, as compared to last quarter, show a decrease of 93 persons.

A total of 463 students have registered in technical courses. "Technical only" registrants number 146 persons. Last year, 527 students were enrolled in technical courses at this same time.

Of the 20 courses listed, only aeronautics, homemaking, watchmaking, and radio technician classes have increased in enrollment.

## I.R. Club Invites Foreign Student

A Stanford foreign exchange student from either Latin America or France will discuss his home country and its position in the world today, at the International Relations club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Tom Cameron, IRC president.

A question period will be held, following the speaker, "to enable those attending the meeting to become more acquainted with the homeland of our guest," said Cameron.

The meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

## Student Y Offers Counseling Course

"Our six-week program will offer both informative and interesting camping techniques in handling groups of individuals," said Arthur Lorentz, Student Y camp counseling chairman, as he prepared for today's meeting.

The meeting will be the first in a six-week series on camp counseling. It will be held at the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street, at 3:30 p.m. Registration is open to all students for a 50-cent fee.

## Eight Students Enlist in Marine Corps

Eight San Jose State college men have enlisted in the Marine's platoon leader program, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of men. Six other students have passed their physicals for the program, and will be enlisted later.

Those whose enlistments already have been taken are Raymond C. Lyon Jr., Paul E. Nichols, James A. Jorgensen, Frank M. Huglin, Robert L. Kruse, Robert A. Fraser, David L. Berry, and George D. Boyle.

The platoon leader program permits the students to remain in college until they are graduated. During each summer they are required to take training at Marine bases for periods of six weeks. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine reserve.

## Placement Office Lists Varied Jobs

A job selling encyclopedias on a commission basis is open with a large mail order firm in this area, says Mrs. Dee Lewis, of the placement office.

She also announced that an insurance company in this city would like to interview a woman accounting major for part time employment now and full time employment in June.

The civil service wants trainees in the examination and personnel administration divisions.

Also Sears Roebuck and Co. will start interviewing soon for personnel in their training plan, Mrs. Lewis said.

Two engineering firms will begin interviewing for graduate engineers soon.

Anyone interested in these positions is requested to contact Miss Doris Robinson, in the placement office, Room 108, immediately.

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